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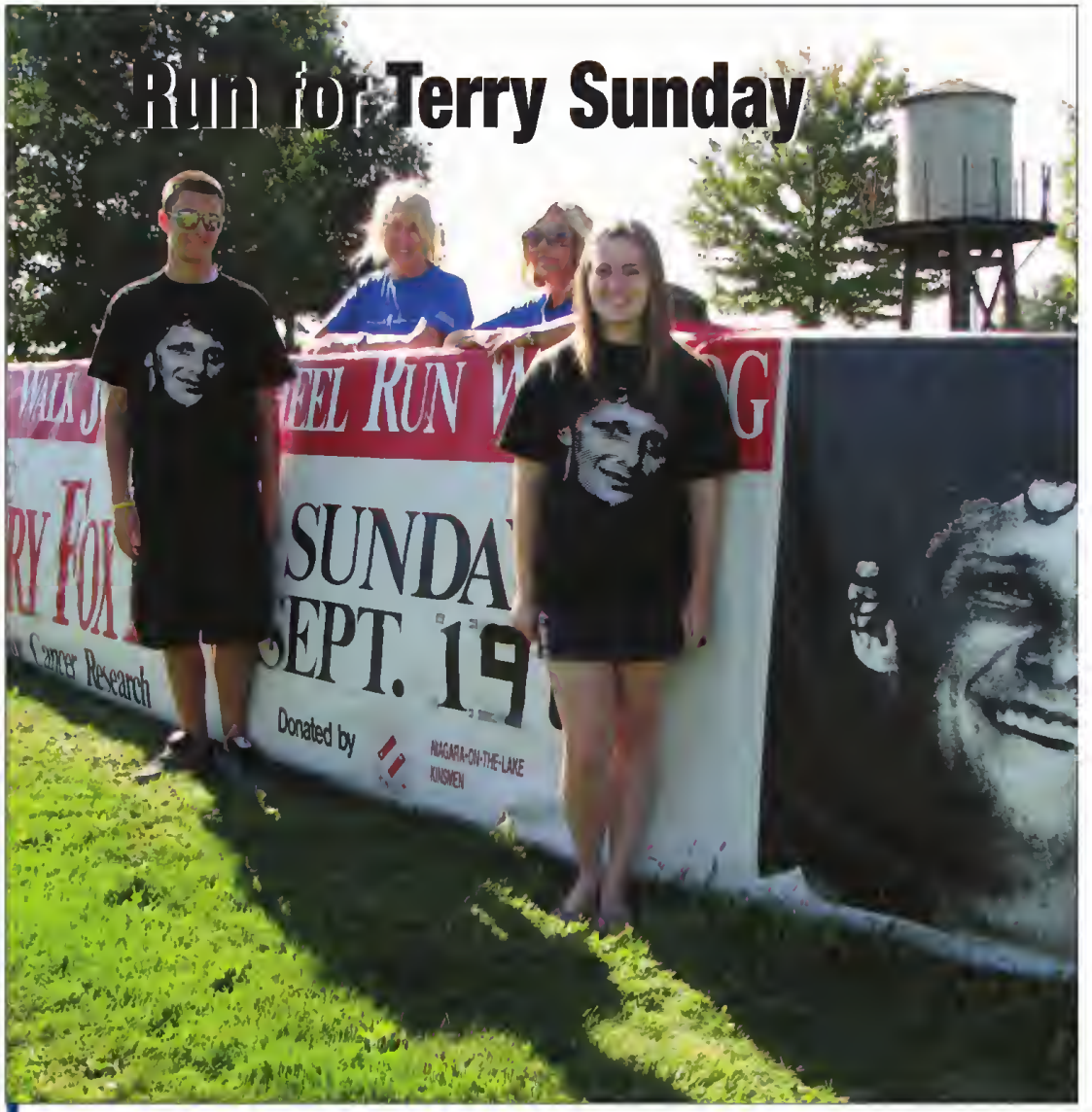

Spencer Grecco, Joan King, Yvonne Grecco and Lauren Howse will be at Simcoe Park Sunday for the five-kilometre Terry Fox Run, with registration at 9 a.m. for a 10 a.m. start. Volunteers are still needed for Saturday's Button Day and for Sunday's run. Call Grecco at 905-468-3055 or King at 905-262-5898.

Friends of NDSS not giving up

Injunction refused but that doesn't put an end to a judicial review.

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

The Friends of NDSS have lost their bid for an injunction against the closure of the town's only high school, but that decision, while a disappointment, is only the first step in the process for a judicial review.

And they are not giving up, says Friends member Teresa Rive.

In his ruling, Ontario Superior Court Justice Ferrier acknowledged a fair accommodation review was completed. The judge said the decision made by trustees to close Niagara District Secondary School was made "in an atmosphere of complete procedural fairness."

The school board, he said, "fulfilled its responsibilities to the community to the full."

He also said the closing of the school will "impact on virtually every aspect of the community. It will seriously affect the entire community."

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Viola retiring from politics but not from service to community

Man from humble beginnings recognized as one of Canada's top 20 Filipinos.

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

When Art Viola decided to run for council in 1994, he not only was successful on his first try but earned the title of deputy Lord Mayor by collecting the most votes.

He was humble then, and remains so despite more than 15 years in the limelight, with a long list of accolades from both the Niagara-on-the-Lake community and the Philippines.

After his first term as councillor, Viola ran for Lord Mayor and was successful, but when challenged by Gary Burroughs in 2000, he sat out a term on the sidelines before returning as councillor in 2003.

He has decided it's time to retire from politics—or rather, his wife Julie has put her foot down and said "no more," he admits.

Julie was visiting the Philippines in the fall of 2006 when Art decided to run again, and by the time she came home, it was too late to stop him, he says, otherwise he likely would have retired four years ago.

"This time she stayed home to make sure I didn't run," he says.

He acknowledges though that the time is right for him to bow out, although he will continue to serve his community, as he did long before he entered politics.

"I have mixed emotions about leaving, but it was not really a hard decision for me. I was committed to this community as a volunteer before I ran and will continue to serve the community."

Often referred to as the "quiet man" and throughout his life a tireless volunteer, Viola was named Citizen of the Year in 1988. During his terms of office and while he sat out, he was an ambassador for NOTL and the Niagara Region, hosting many visitors from abroad. This past year alone he says he met with more than 100 tourists to the region, including the CNN Beijing bureau chief—and that is a pretty typical year for him.

In the past he was called on to be part of delegations that met the late Filipino president Corazon Aquino during her visit to Toronto in the early 1990s, and President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo during her Toronto visit about three years ago.

Featured on two Filipino magazine covers, Viola says one of the highlights of his life was winning the Philippines Presidential Award in 2004. But that was just one of many honours, including the Golden Jubilee Medal in 2003, an Ontario Government volunteer service award in 1992, the Melvin Jones Fellow, Lions Club's highest order—he was president of the NOTL Lions Club three times, has been zone chairman, regional chairman and deputy district governor . He was named one of 20 outstanding Filipinos in Canada in 1999.

For a man of humble beginnings who was born into poverty and had to give up pre-med studies at university because of finances—he was able to complete his education with a degree in medical technology, the field where he worked in until his retirement from the NOTL Hospital in 1994 as technical director—he said he was honoured to meet so many people to whom he was able to showcase Niagara-on-the-Lake and the Niagara Region. Many high-ranking officials have invited him to spend time with them in the Philippines, but although he was proud to show them his Niagara, when he returns home for visits it is to see his family, he says.

His success at election time has come from a strong sensitivity to people's opinions, whether or not they reflect the same views as his, and his desire when conflicts arise to find consensus.

Each time he ran for office he promised a commitment to integrity, honesty and dedication without compromise, and says he is proud of keeping his promises and his continued efforts, sometimes in the face of strong opposition, toward co-operation and consultation, rather than confrontation.

Art Viola receives the 2004 President's Award in the Philippines from then president Gloria Macapagal Arroyo.

During his time on council, he faced many development issues, which while not always solved to everyone's satisfaction, were resolved with an eye to avoiding costly Ontario Municipal Board hearing and preventing unbridled development.

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Friends committed to right-sized school

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Rive says they hold out hope for a successful resolution of a judicial review by focusing on the judge's assertion that the high school closure has a serious impact on virtually every aspect of the community.

"That reminds us what this judicial review is intended to address," says Rive, adding that his decision refers only to the injunction against the school closure.

"This was just part of the process," says Rive.

"It's disappointing but we respect his decision and will carry on with the review. Hopefully that will go our way."

Though the judge cited the delay in filing the request for an injunction, after the school had already been closed, as grounds alone for dismissing the motion, he also acknowledged that it was understandable, in light of the expense of the legal proceedings, that the application would be made only after all other avenues were exhausted.

The judge pointed to the fact that all students have been accommodated at other schools, bus routes organized, NDSS administrative and professional staff reassigned, renovations begun at other high schools, and equipment at NDSS reallocated.

He disagreed on a key point the Friends put forward, that the final June, 2008 motion to close NDSS was in fact a motion to reconsider and shouldn't have been allowed.

"The record shows that the board was grappling for a solution to the problem it faced. The ultimate result was a compromise in what had been a continuing debate until it was ended by the resolution," he said.

However, if the review of the decision is successful, it won't be too late for steps to be taken for the return of students to NDSS, he said.

Although the Friends of NDSS would have preferred an injunction before the judicial review is completed, "we respect the decision of Justice Ferrier, but remain resolved to see this matter given the proper and full judicial review that is required."

The review will be heard before a panel of judges, and that too allows the Friends to hold out hope, says Rive.

The Friends say they will continue to exhaust every avenue to ensure the return of quality secondary education with a right-sized high school in NOTL.

Proud to have kept election promises

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He has fought amalgamation, fought twice to keep the high school open—successfully, the first time—and maintained his election promises while retaining a sense of fair play, affording everyone a level playing field of impartiality.

"I have no regrets, no hard feelings toward those who were critical. I heard many issues and concerns over the years, respected other opinions, didn't always agree but did hear one message loud and clear, a need for improved communication."

He will give his support to some of the first-time candidates, and watch with interest to see how a different collection of individuals deal with issues over the next term.

He anticipates more time spent golfing, and with his grandchildren—and no doubt, we can expect to see him volunteering in the community.

"Although I'm closing the pages on my political life, I still plan to serve my community," says Viola.

"As long as I live that's my duty and my promise, to do for my community whatever I can."

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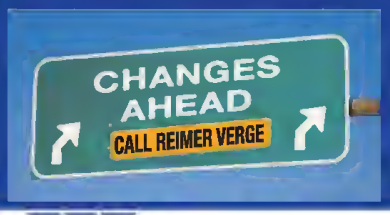

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A 60-kilometre walk is nothing compared to fighting cancer, or trying to find a cure.

Penny Coles
Editor's Notebook

The tears were never far from the surface, with no control over their ebb and flow. Messages and photos on T-shirts in front of us, snatches of conversations behind us, good wishes and expressions of gratitude from people lining the route beside us—it was impossible to forget why we were walking.

Raising $2000 was difficult. Walking 60 kilometres was not a stroll in the park—although we did walk through some beautiful Toronto parks.

But our personal challenges were nothing in the face of what surrounded us as Karen Skeoch and I took part in the Weekend to End Women's Cancer this past weekend—the courage of survivors who took on the trek so that others wouldn't suffer as they had, the grief of those walking in memory of loved ones who had lost the battle, and the unimaginable dogged determination of those who went the distance while battling cancer, some, incredibly, even as they knew they had lost the fight, their bodies weakened but their resolve strong.

We did it, Karen and I, in honour and in memory of family members and friends. We didn't speak much as we made our way through the streets of Toronto, swept along by the thousands we were walking with. We had lots of time for reflection, to think about why we decided to walk, those we were walking for and those who supported us.

I thought often of my mother, who would have celebrated a birthday Saturday had she not lost her life to breast cancer. I thought about how much I enjoy being a grandmother, how I look forward to seeing more grandbabies brought into the world and grow, how much my mother missed by being denied that stage of her life and how much I still miss her.

Karen thought about the women who have been friends and positive influences in her life, women who are survivors, who have their own stories, and who prompted her to walk in celebration of their successes but also in hope that others—especially our daughters—will not have to endure what other women have.

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Karen Skeoch and Penny Coles relax in a limousine provided by Niagara Classic Cabs after their 60-km Weekend to End Women's Cancer walk.

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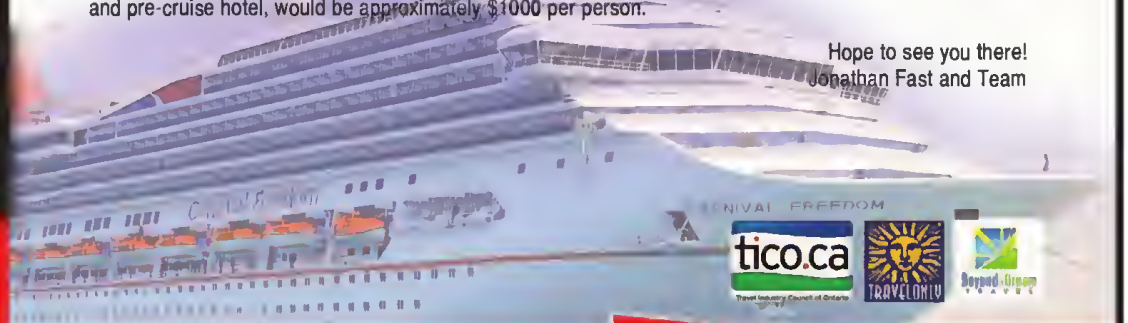
Jonathan Fast and Team



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We are so grateful to have had the experience—blisters notwithstanding.

Karen may spend the week in her fuzzy pink slippers, but her hurting feet are a reminder that as surreal as the weekend seems with the walk behind us, it was all very real—the more than 4,000 people who walked with us, almost $11 million raised, but most of all the degree of devastation caused by cancer on women who are assaulted by it and those who love them.

Each time we write or read about cancer and the many fundraisers held to conquer it, we are reminded that every family has been touched by it in some way. We know it to be true, but this weekend we were surrounded by it, every step we took.

All who walked did so for their own personal reasons, yet we were thanked, cheered and applauded by the many people who lined the streets as we made our way through their neighbourhoods. It brought tears to our eyes that others would feel so moved by what we were doing—and smiles for those who handed out treats to help ease the pain, everything from healthy snacks to cold beer, hot coffee and timbits, and even mimosas Sunday morning.

But the thanks should also go to those who supported all of us who walked by contributing to research at Princess Margaret Hospital—research that has already made great strides in improving the quality of life for patients as they are treated for cancer, and also improving the outcomes for some cancers, although there is still such a long way to go.

This coming weekend there is another fundraising event with the same goal - one that has been undertaken every September for the last 30 years by those inspired by a young Canadian hero who was so overcome by the suffering he saw as he was treated for his own cancer that he was determined to help find a cure for all cancers.

Like many Canadians who tracked the progress of Terry Fox as he began to cross the country, I can picture that trademark hop and skip seen on daily news clips, that look of determination that was captured in so many photos, and that we see on T-shirts celebrating the 30th anniversary of the Marathon of Hope.

I remember so vividly standing on my deck, which faced Yonge Street north of Toronto, holding my newborn daughter with my family around me as we watched Terry make his way toward Thunder Bay, not knowing that his marathon would come to a premature end.

I also remember my father later that day trying to replicate that hop, not in any way making light of Terry, but rather in amazement at how difficult it must have been to keep up his grueling pace of 26 miles a day. It's one of my last happy memories of my father—he passed away from cancer not long after.

Around the world, people have taken on Terry's marathon as their own. It is a volunteer-led event, with no corporate sponsors or fundraising minimums, yet has raised an amazing $500 million for cancer research.

The five-kilometre NOTL run, ride or walk for Terry takes place this Sunday, beginning in Simcoe Park.

It's yet another opportunity for those of us who can to help, in memory of loved ones, to honour Terry, and, by our contributions, to be part of the cure.

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our editorial

Heading into exciting (election) times in NOTL

We know now who is running for Lord Mayor, town and regional council and school board trustee, hoping to be elected in the Oct. 25 municipal election.

We are saying goodbye and thank you to Art Viola, a long-serving and popular politician, and to Jack Lowrey, who only served one term but served us well. So of the 13 town council candidates—a number that will be lucky for some, not so much for others—at least two will be new faces, and that is exciting. Each term of council presents a different mix of individuals, and you just never know how that's going to work out.

With the issues in education that continue to frustrate NOTL parents, the trustee race will be interesting. How many trustees can NOTL elect? We'll see. We have some good candidates running.

And four strong candidates running for mayor. Two are experienced politicians but have not yet been at the helm of the ship, and two are newcomers to politics. We look forward to seeing how that race ends.

It's a shame that we will lose one of two seasoned politicians as Gary Burroughs takes on Dave Lepp for a regional seat, but we know that whatever the outcome, we'll be well-served.

In fact we have great candidates in each category and can expect to hear more from them in the coming weeks as the all-candidates meetings begin. We look forward to learning more about them. For a complete list, visit notl.org.

9/11 remembered

Councillor Terry Flynn, Lord Mayor Gary Burroughs, MPP Kim Craitor and Janice Thompson, executive director of the NOTL Chamber of Commerce, take a moment after the wreath-laying to remember the events of Sept. 11, 2001. A very emotional memorial service was held at the Queen Street cenotaph Saturday, as it has every 9/11 since 2001 when almost 3,000 people were killed by terrorist attacks in the US. Many American tourists were in NOTL that day, and although the remembrance ceremony is simple and brief, those who attend seem to appreciate that NOTL continues to acknowledge the event and honour those who lost their lives.

letters to the editor

Amnesty Festival for Freedom

The 22nd Festival for Freedom benefit concert presented by members of the Shaw Company on behalf of Amnesty International will take place on Monday, Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Royal George Theatre on Queen Street.

Tickets are $25 each and can be obtained in Bernard's – the gift shop in the Festival Theatre, or by calling or e-mailing Martha Cisneros at 905-468-0481 or cisneros@sympatico.ca.

This year Kathy Price, the co-ordinator for Colombia, Mexico and Central America will be our introductory speaker.

The variety show, presented by volunteers of the Shaw Company who donate their time and talent, will include songs and music, skits and humour and perhaps a few delightful surprises.

In supporting the Festival for Freedom you will contribute to our campaign to Demand Dignity and help ensure that human rights are at the heart of the global effort to end poverty.

We strive to persuade governments to provide better access to fair employment, better health care for women and children, gender equality, more secure housing and adequate food and water.

Martha Cisneros

Next Generation says thanks

Theatre Beyond Words would like to acknowledge everyone who so generously contributed to the success of the Sept. 1 'Sponsor the Runway' barbecue and fundraiser hosted by Barbara Stratton in her beautiful and celebrated garden.

The evening would not have been possible without the donations from local businesses and the superb participation of our actors, volunteers, Board of Directors and staff.

Thank you all so very much.

Terry Judd, Harro Maskow and Robin Patterson

Time to think about Thanksgiving dinner

> Please let Newark Neighbours know if you need help with Thanksgiving dinner.

Brenda Shah
Newark Neighbours

We would like to extend our thanks to the parishioners of St. Mark's Anglican Church for their donation of food, and to St. Andrews Presbyterian Church for some wonderful toiletries and food.

We also give a big thank you to the two young ladies from Hunter Road (we forgot to get their names) who gave us many boxes of tomatoes, all sizes and colours. They have been very much appreciated.

Thanksgiving will be upon us before we know it, so if anyone needs help with a food basket for Thanksgiving dinner the last day to register for it is Friday, Oct. 1. Pick-up will be on Friday, Oct. 8 only, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. We will be giving only one more reminder, latecomers will be unlucky I'm afraid.

We still need TVs, small microwaves, thermos flasks, sheets and other household linens.

We could also use more warm work clothes for the farm workers who stay to pick apples.

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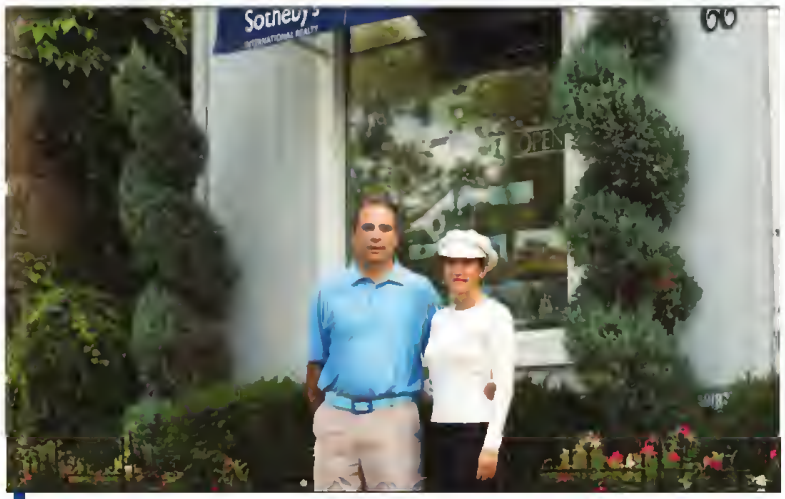
Residential Garden of the Week

Linda Roy works on her Niagara Stone Road garden, which she keeps neat and tidy, using nice accessories. This is the last winner for this season. Those who have nominated a garden are eligible to win a gift certificate. The Garden of the Year awards, to which all winners are invited, will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 6 p.m. at the Community Centre.

Commercial Garden of the Week



The last commercial Garden of the Week winner for the season is Sotheby's on Queen Street. When their first office was destroyed in a fire last October, Glenn and Nancy Brazeau had to find a new location, which they did, with an upscale temporary office that they have landscaped to add to the Queen Street streetscape.

How many board employees work 11-hour days?

Busing is a nightmare for high school students, some of whom spend more than two hours on a bus each day.

Sandra Cowan & Georgina Keller
Friends of NDSS

We've had a very busy two weeks, adjusting to new routines for the fall and getting everyone back on schedule.

Niagara-on-the-Lake parents of high school kids have been especially busy as they adjust to the earlier morning and later afternoon routines—not to mention the forever changing bus schedules.

Thanks to Lynn Campbell, currently our only trustee from NOTL, late buses have been provided so students can participate in some after school activities and teams.

Busing over 700 secondary students into Niagara Falls and St. Catharines has been a nightmare. Many kids are picked up before 7 a.m. and are on the bus for more than an hour.

Those who wish to stay for after school sports and take the late bus home might, if the bus remembers to pick them up, be lucky enough to get home by 6 p.m.

Eleven hour days; how many District School Board of Niagara employees put in that many hours?

The school board has said busing is a logistical nightmare for planning - but extended busing is the solution they selected to educate our youth outside our community. Forever.

We have also been busy discussing Justice Ferrier's decision about our court injunction to keep Niagara District Secondary School open while we prepare for a Judicial Review.

As you may already know, the court decided not to give us the injunction because of the lateness of the matter. Bus routes have already been made and students have been relocated to city high schools.

However Justice Ferrier did come to the conclusion that: "The closing of the school will impact on virtually every aspect of the community" and as the only high school, it "compounds the drastic effect on the community."

That is why the Friends of NDSS are resolved to seeing this matter concluded and will continue to fight for quality secondary education in NOTL.

letters to the editor

Queen Street parking horrors even worse this summer

I entirely agree with the sentiments of Barbara Brooker (Niagara Advance, Sept.2) concerning the horrors of parking around Queen Street, this summer especially.

I wanted to purchase something heavy for my mother-in-law on Queen Street (I walk or bike downtown as much as possible), so with a resident's parking sticker on my car, I wended my way through the Court House parking lot.

Nothing. Down Queen Street and onto King. Nothing.

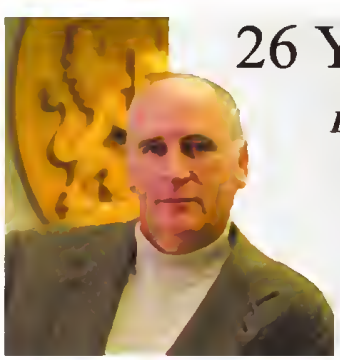
Inspiration: I needed something from the pharmacy and maybe there'd be a space behind Simpson's new store. Got the last one. Victory.

As I left the shop, I saw a friend and asked her where she was parked.

"Illegally on the lines. It's my lunch hour so I don't have time to find a legal spot," was the reply.

That's the lot of the taxpaying residents of Niagara-on-the-Lake who want to make purchases on Queen Street while hordes of ice cream cone-wielding tourists stroll down our sidewalks.

Elizabeth Masson



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2010 Municipal Election

OCTOBER 25 YOUR VOTE COUNTS

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE CANDIDATES FOR THE OFFICES OF:

LORD MAYOR
One (1) to be elected at large
Thomas W. BRAYBROOK
Patrick DARTE
Dave EKE
Ray GUY

COUNCILLOR
Eight (8) to be elected at large
Marc ANTONUCCI
Maria BAU-COOTE
Jim COLLARD
Dennis DICK
Andrea EPP
Terry FLYNN
Andrea KAISER
Jamie R. KING
Peter LOOTSMA
Martin MAZZA
Pat MCCANN
Kenneth MOODY
Gary Jr. ZALEPA

REGIONAL COUNCILLOR
One (1) to be elected at large
Gary BURROUGHS
David T. LEPP

DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD OF NIAGARA TRUSTEE
Niagara-on-the-Lake & St. Catharines
Four (4) to be elected at large
Kristine R. AKILIE
Alex BRADNAM
Lora CAMPBELL
Lynn D. CAMPBELL
Dalton CLARK
Linda CROUCH
Henry DURKSEN
Jonathan C. FAST
Don K. MACDOUGALL
Elaine L. MANOCHA
Paolo MIELE
John A. PULA
Barry WILDING

NIAGARA CATHOLIC DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE
Niagara-on-the-Lake & Niagara Falls
Two (2) to be elected at large
Frank FERA
Enzo MURACA
Ed NIEUWESTEEG
Paul QUARANTA
Maureen YOUNG

FRENCH LANGUAGE PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE
ACCLAIMED
Micheline WYLDE

FRENCH LANGUAGE SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE
ACCLAIMED
Melinda CHARTRAND

VOTE BY MAIL
New to this election, and as an alternative to the regular poll voting taking place, voters have the option to Vote By Mail. Qualified voters who wish to use this method are required to sign up at the Clerk's Department, Town Administration Building, by 2:00 p.m. on October 1, 2010.

PROXY VOTING
Another option for qualified voters, who are unable to attend the polling locations at the Advance Polls or on Election Day, is to appoint a Voting Proxy (a qualified voter who acts on behalf of another voter).

For your convenience, the Clerk's Department will be open until 7:00 p.m. on September 20, 2010.

More information about the election can be found at www.notl.org or by contacting the Clerk's Department at 905 468-3266.

Holly Dowd, Town Clerk
September 16, 2010

ARE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE?
Beginning **Tuesday, September 7, 2010**, qualified voters can check if their name is on the Voters' List, which is available in the Clerk's Department at the Town Administration Building (1593 Four Mile Creek Road) and at the Niagara-on-the-Lake Public Library (10 Anderson Lane) during normal hours of operation. Voters must present valid government-approved proof of identity and qualifying address.

All Electors in the Town of Niagara-on-the-Lake are encouraged to examine the Voters' List , to check their name only, and if any additions, corrections or deletions are required, to file an application for the same on the prescribed form available in the Clerk's Department, Town Administration Building. In order for amendments to appear on the final Voters' List the revision form must be received by October 1, 2010. Revisions made after October 1, 2010 up to and including voting day (October 25, 2010) will be valid however, electors may be delayed at the poll.

Qualification – Electors
A person is entitled to be an elector at an election held in a local municipality if, on voting day, he or she,
a) resides in the local municipality or is the owner or tenant of land there, or the spouse of such owner or tenant;
b) is a Canadian Citizen
c) is at least 18 years old.

Holly Dowd, Town Clerk

NOTIFICATION AU SUJET DE LA LISTE ÉLECTORALE PROPOSÉE POUR L'ÉLECTION MUNICIPALE 2010

ÊTES-VOUS BIEN INSCRIT SUR LA LISTE ÉLECTORALE?
À partir du mardi 7 septembre 2010, les électeurs en droit peuvent vérifier si leur nom est sur la liste électorale qui sera disponible au bureau du greffier pendant les heures habituelles de travail. Les électeurs doivent présenter en personne des pièces d'identité agréées par l'État, par exemple, un permis de conduire ou un certificat de naissance.

Tous les électeurs de la ville de Niagara-on-the-Lake sont invités à examiner la liste électorale pour vérifier seulement leur nom, et si des additions, des corrections, ou des suppressions sont exigées, à en soumettre une requête sur le formulaire prescrit disponible au bureau du greffier, Town Administration Building. Pour réviser une inscription pour la liste électorale finale, le formulaire de révision doit être reçu avant le 1er octobre 2010. Les révisions faites après le 1er octobre 2010, mais jusqu'au jour de l'élection seront valides; cependant, les électeurs pourront être attardés au bureau de vote.

QUALIFICATIONS POUR UN ÉLECTEUR
On a le droit d'être électeur dans une élection dans une municipalité locale si, le jour de l'élection, on est
a) résident dans la municipalité locale, ou y est propriétaire foncier ou locataire, ou épouse du propriétaire foncier ou du locataire
b) citoyen canadien
c) âgé d'au moins 18 ans le jour de l'élection.

HOLLY DOWD, GREFFIER MUNICIPAL

Jonathan Fast joins trustee race

Education is important to father of four.

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

Jonathan Fast grew up in Niagara-on-the-Lake, lived for 20 years in St. Catharines but returned home with a family to raise.

When he joined the battle to save Niagara District Secondary School, in the firm belief that education is important to a community, he resigned from his role as a member of the Eden High School Advisory Board.

"It became a conflict because things were being said at NDSS that impacted the future of Eden, and things were being said at Eden that impacted the future of NDSS. I felt caught in the middle," says Fast, who has a vision for the future of secondary school education in NOTL that he hopes could become a reality if he is successful in his bid for District School Board of Niagara trustee in the Oct. 25 municipal election.

He believes the Catholic and public boards could partner to educate all NOTL teens here in their own community at a centrally located education centre.

He would like to see the International Baccalaureate program offered at that school, which would have students wearing uniforms.

"I would like to see our kids educated here, in our community, not in a bused environment," he says. "I think this is a viable solution to bring kids who are in the same neighbourhood, and the same community, to the same high school, instead of sending them in seven different directions."

Fast, who has a financial management background, says the public school board continues to run deficits, and the students of NOTL are suffering because of the board's weak fiscal management. Their efforts to correct their imbalances and shore up St. Catharines high schools have been to the detriment of NOTL students, he says.

"NOTL is perceived as such a jewel, but our one weakness is our lack of a secondary school. We've gone backwards in the field of education instead of forward. We were in better shape 50 years ago."

The province has said this problem has to be solved in Niagara, by the school board, says Fast.

"I'm a problem solver. I think I have the solution."

As a real estate agent, he says, he sees how important education is.

"It's not just about property values. My clients want what's best for their children. This is about what's best for them and our community."

Fast joins NOTL residents Lynn Campbell, Paolo Miele and Barry Wilding in the race for public school board trustees. For a complete list see notl.org.

Jonathan Fast believes NOTL can still have a high school.

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Sealed tenders, properly marked as to contents, will be received by the office of the Clerk, Town of Niagara-on-the-Lake, P.O. Box 100, Virgil, Ontario until 2:30 p.m. local time on:

Tuesday, September 21, 2010

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2010 MUNICIPAL TAX REMINDER NOTICE
FINAL SECOND INSTALMENT FOR RESIDENTIAL, PIPELINES, FARMLANDS AND MANAGED FORESTS
DUE THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 2010

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If payment is made at a bank or other pay station, your account will be credited only **AFTER** the Town has received settlement from the bank Please allow **TEN (10)** working days for payment processing

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Please visit the Town's website at www.notl.org for up to date information on Town Business

TOWN OF NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE
Transit Needs Survey
Open House

IBI GROUP

Thursday, September 23, 2010
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Mary Snider Room
Centennial/Meridian Credit Union Arena
1565 Four Mile Creek Road

The Town of Niagara-on-the-Lake, in partnership with IBI Group, is currently undertaking a **Transit Needs Survey** to assess the need for public transit within the town and to and from regional destinations. These services could enhance mobility choice to Town residents and provide connections to regional transit services including GO Transit, Niagara Falls Transit, and St. Catharines Transit.

Town staff, along with IBI Group consultants, cordially invites and welcomes residents and interested parties to attend a drop-in open house, to take place on **Thursday, September 23**. The open house will provide an opportunity to present the findings, conclusions, and options from the Transit Needs Survey and receive your questions, comments, and concerns. We look forward to hearing from you.

If you have any questions, please contact:

Susan Dunsmore
Engineering Supervisor
Town of Niagara-on-the-Lake
(905) 468-3278 x 289

Chris Prentice
Project Manager
IBI Group
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Mazza tries for second term with 'every man' approach

He wants to know if direct approach appeals to voters.

Marc MacDonald
Niagara Advance

Martin Mazza has once again thrown his name into the hat to become one of the eight councillors to be elected in the Oct. 25 municipal election.

A current councillor, Mazza wants to ensure that the residents of the community have options when it comes to putting that mark next to a councillor's name.

"I was surprised to see only 12 candidates come forward," said Mazza. "I want to make the pot a bit bigger for the residents to choose from and if they want the same old same old then so be it, but not for lack of choices."

Having spent the last four years as part of the council, Mazza says he's learned a lot and it has helped to round him out.

"I would not change one little bit – the good and the bad," said Mazza.

"I've got much thicker skin and it made me a better person."

While the budget is always an issue, Mazza believes that it will be a huge issue after the election.

"Budgetary items are going to be key," said Mazza. "The town portion of the property tax has gone up over 40 per cent in the last four years and I don't see it slowing down unless we get some fiscally responsible people making decisions ... we've taken on too many projects in this town."

The owner of Italian Pizza & Subs has lived in town all his life, and prides himself on his accessibility—people know where to find him and can rely on a timely response to their queries.

"I think that accessibility is one thing I can bring to residents," said Mazza.

Open to new ideas and viewpoints, Mazza says he will not approach an issue with a "narrow mind," knowing that decisions affect more than just one group of people.

"I think I have a well-rounded decision-making process," said Mazza. "As a person who wants to raise a family in this town and has parents growing older there's a lot to think about in terms of what's good for different generations."

At the end of the day, Martin Mazza is a self-proclaimed non-politician, and wouldn't have it any other way.

"I don't know if I'm going to get back in," said Mazza. "Part of the reason I want to go for it is to see if people want my direct approach in the sense that if someone calls or emails me I get back to them right away – I think of myself as the everyday person's councillor."

Councillor Martin Mazza hopes for a second term.

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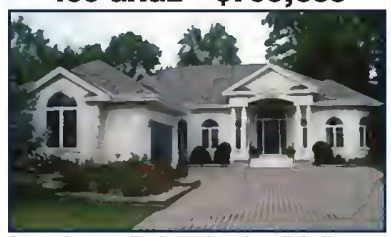
435 GAGE • $795,000



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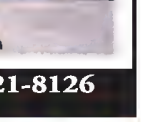

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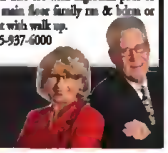

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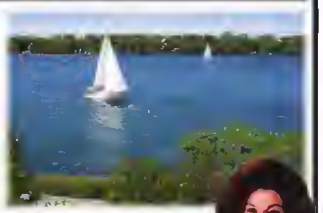

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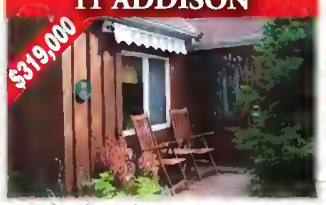

- 2 Bdrm bungalow on quiet street
- Cozy weekend A/C retreat w/stone wood burning F.P.
- Galley kitchen, many pcs pine furniture included in sale

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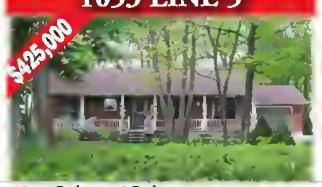

- 2 + 1 Bedroom, 2 Bath
- Over an acre of treed lot
- Double detached garage + single attached
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- Fabulous 3 bdrm bungalow with numerous updates
- New 3 pc bath in basement
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- Gourmet kitchen open concept to L.R

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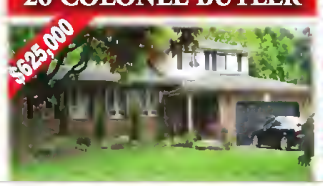

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- Professionally decorated, 2 gas F.P.
- Perfect condition
- Fully finished lower level

NEW LISTING
150 COLE CRES.

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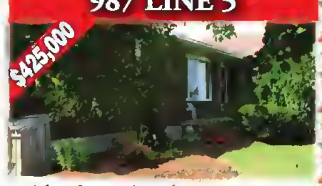
- All 3 floors professionally designed and decorated, was a model home

NEW LISTING
987 LINE 5



- 3 bdrm Country bungalow on 10 acres
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Niagara Advance

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The Demeath House, at 69 Prideaux St. has spent the last two years going through repairs, a fitting quip considering the home was originally built in 1815 by a doctor, Robert Kerr, where he had an office and surgery room.

With its historical feeling, the homeowners today, Sam and Robin Ridesic have added a few modern rooms.

"They've brought this house into the 21st century," said Niagara Foundation director Brett Sherlock.

"It never had the incredible kitchen and family room in the back, that's all addition."

Terry Felker, the contractor who has raised the centre of the house over three inches, has spent the past two years working on the repairs, and its success is owed in large measure to the patience shown during the renovation.

"Patience is the only thing," said Felker of keeping the historical feel while working in today's world. "I think there will be a lot of people who are eager to see this house."

Amongst the many unique features of the home is the shower that can be found upstairs, as it was the original shower that was once housed in the basement where the children would shower off after a day at the beach.

The tour, which is set to run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. will mimic that of a shotgun golf tournament, with people staggering their starting locations – a necessity considering Sherlock expects around 400 people.

Sherlock believes that the tour is important to instill a sense of history in the town as well as give people more information about what the Niagara Foundation does.

"I think it's to showcase interest in heritage and reinvesting in these houses and not letting them go, because some of them are pretty fragile," said Sherlock. "It doesn't always happen and we need it to happen more. For us to do the house tour is more for exposure for what the foundation does in reinvesting in the heritage and the town, but it's also for a lot of people to come and see what other people have done."

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After the service we will welcome the public at the Legion hall on King Street with a light lunch from 3-5pm. We are always looking for new members and to renew old friendships. This time also allows the branch to let our community know what we've been doing over the past year.

The Mission of the Legion in Canada is to serve veterans and their dependants, promote remembrance and to act in the service of Canada and its communities. Our branch has faithfully sought out ways to meet this mission.

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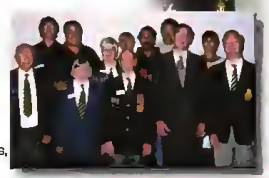

President's Message

Legion Week is September 19-25, 2010, a time when we remember our comrades that have passed on, and to celebrate our tradition of service to the country and the community. We are opening our doors on Sunday, September 19, 2010 and welcoming the community to stop by.

There will be more than 400 graves in the Niagara Cemeteries decorated with a Canadian flag. This represents a person who served in the military, and so often served the community upon returning.

The open house is also a time for us to thank the community for supporting us. Whether its enjoying our fish and chips, or attending a turkey raffle, or a fundraising dinner dance, or just buying a poppy, we are able to meet our mission only with your help. I would also like to thank the businesses in our community for their support. Please stop by on Sunday.

Allan Howse

Wreaths

Anyone wishing to purchase a wreath for Remembrance Day please contact the Branch Secretary at 905-468-2353, between 9am and 4pm Tuesday or Thursday, or leave a message with the bar steward.

Our Past Year

In the past year the General Nelles Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion has held dinner dances to raise funds for the Legion Troop Morale Fund and Wounded Warrior Pack. Our Nevada Fund has raised over $6700.00 for the following community organizations: NOTL Hospital, VON and Red Roof Retreat, Women's Place, CNIB, Parliament Oak School Library, Community Policing, 809 Air Cadet Squadron, Minor Lacrosse, Soccer, Baseball, Hockey, Figure Skating, Public Speaking, and the Boys & Girls Club.

Our Poppy Fund provides transportation for Veterans, wheels chairs, televisions during a hospital stay, hospital equipment, and a dinner once a year.

The Mission of the Legion is **"To serve Veterans & their dependants, promote Remembrance, and act in the service of Canada and its Communities"**, but what this branch has always been about is **"neighbours helping neighbours"**. Come and join in.

POPPY

The Poppy represents the symbol of Remembrance and those who sacrificed their lives in the great war & WW2 and peace keeping missions. The annual poppy campaign, which perpetuates the act of remembrance, receives donations to assist Veterans who are in need. The Legion sponsors national literary poster and public speaking competitions for youths and provides remembrance material for schools.
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Allan family will remember mother, grandmother Sunday

Terry Fox Run a time for family to be together and reflect on the life of their much-loved mother and grandmother, Bev Allan.

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

When Andrew Allan and his family take part in the Terry Fox Run Sunday, it will be another step in the healing process over the loss of his mother.

Long-time Queenston resident Bev Allan died of breast cancer just weeks ago. Her family is still having a difficult time coming to terms with her passing, and participating in the run will give them an opportunity to think about her and celebrate her life.

Walking with Andrew, 39, will be his wife Darla, his four-year-old son Nathan, his 47-year-old brother Robert and his mother's sister, Linda Rix. His father Robert has not decided whether he will walk or pledge the others.

The Allan family has had a rough go of it in recent years. Bev and Robert's third son, David, passed away, and the stress of burying their son was likely a trigger for the cancer that took her life very quickly, says Andrew.

Bev had just had a clean mammogram eight months before her April diagnosis of stage 4 breast cancer.

She was undergoing chemotherapy and doing everything she could to fight the disease.

"The treatment was tough on her. It drained her energy and had some difficult side effects, but she was determined to do whatever she could," he said.

"There was some adjustment to the dosage to try to balance a better quality of life with giving her more time," says Andrew, but suffering from chronic asthma, she developed pleurisy in her lungs and that took her quickly.

"When she passed away we were all around her. She knew we were there and loved her," he said.

The family made the decision to participate in the run, together, in her name, but they are not soliciting funds.

"We'll make our own donation this time," says Andrew, who has taken part in other fundraising events.

"We don't want to keep asking people for money. This is just about spending some time thinking about Mom, and thinking about Terry."

Robert, Darla, Nathan and Andrew Allan will take part in the Terry Fox Run Sunday in memory of a mother and grandmother, Bev Allan, a long-time Queenston resident who died of breast cancer in August.

Andrew, who has returned to his family's Queenston home with his wife Darla to raise his family, says he remembers his neighbour, Gloria Ghetti, escorting Terry Fox around NOTL on a stopover during his 1980 run.

"I saw him when he was here, and he touched our community."

Andrew took part in the fundraising Relay for Life when his mother was battling cancer, and at that time was walking for her and her fight, he said.

"Now, this time it's a little different. She's one who has lost her battle. We'll know that she's looking down on us and appreciating what we're doing."

It will be a reflective time for the family, he said.

"She was a special woman, a retired teacher who loved children. We'll be thinking about how grateful we are to have had her with us to see her grandchild born. She wanted a grandchild so badly, and the four years she was able to spend with her grandson meant the world to her," said Andrew.

The Allans are just one family who will walk Sunday in memory of a loved one, says Terry Fox Run organizer Joan King.

The fact that there is no pressure to raise a specific amount of money and that the run is close to home encourages people to just come out and enjoy the morning, the company of friends and family, raise whatever they can and reflect on loved ones lost, she said.

The five-kilometre Terry Fox Run is being held Sunday, Sept. 19, with registration at 9 a.m. and the run beginning at 10 a.m. There will be a barbecue at Simcoe Park following the run.

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Town gently chastised over closed–door NDSS strategy meetings

Marc MacDonald
Niagara Advance

A complaint that the NDSS Strategy Committee held improper private meetings has been upheld by a company that investigates such claims.

Amberley Gavel, a company which assists municipal governments in Ontario with closed meeting procedure investigations, reported to council that, while the Strategy Committee breached open meetings legislation, the definition of "committee" required the most attention.

"The failure to apply the intention of Council to the NDSS Strategy Committee . . . resulted in the committee failing to comply with the closed meeting requirements," stated the report. "It is recommended that the town's procedure bylaw be reviewed."

Councillor Gary Zalepa, who chairs the NDSS Strategy Committee, noted Monday night that the committee was "not acting in bad faith" when they had their meeting and that it appeared there was, "more remiss in the town's bylaw" than anything else.

Zalepa said the committee retains the right to discuss legal strategies in-camera before presenting that strategy to the public.

Based on the finding, the report suggested that the composition of all current committees be reviewed by council to determine their status under the Municipal Act.

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Residents concerned about future of Randwood Estate's transition to 100–room hotel

John Street property proposed to be used as a country inn and an art and cultural centre .

Marc MacDonald
Niagara Advance

With the council chambers filled Monday, residents came out in full force to voice their opposition to proposed plans and zoning bylaw amendments to the John Street property best known locally as Randwood.

Planner Greg Hynde, representing property owners Gary Peterson and Trisha Romance, mapped out their proposal.

"The owner of the property's philosophy since day one is that we have a very special property – a special, tranquil, magical site—and they wanted to retain what they had," said Hynde.

"They also knew that they had to find a viable land use to assist them in protecting what they had."

The grounds have been used as a summer home, a think tank for the Niagara Institute and a school for a religious organization – all uses that Hynde says are not relevant in today's environment.

Of the three buildings – the Randwood Estate, the Devonian House and the Coach House – only the Devonian House, now used for art distribution, will not undergo changes.

The Randwood Estate is being proposed as the primary location for an inn with almost 100 rooms, as well as a gift shop and spa.

The Coach House would be used as studio space for art, photography and sculpting.

"Based on the numerous studies we did we know that the redevelopment of this site is worth proposing," said Hynde of the plans they hope to see brought to life.

With 60 percent of the property environmentally protected, it will also be used as an art and cultural learning centre, a destination inn and a special events site.

Hynde's comment early in the presentation of a 'magical property' drew the ire of one community member, who called the proposal disrespectful to the town.

"This entire proposal as it stands right now is impertinence to this town," said one opponent.

"I don't need to hear about magical grounds of the Randwood Estate. That certainly wasn't the word Trisha Romance used when she bought it, she referred to (the property) as sacred grounds."

With only a half hour allotted to the information session, time ran out before everyone's concerns could be addressed, prompting both sides to call for further communication.

"We hope to have another meeting where we'll concentrate on architectural drawings and we'd like to invite the public out to the site so that you can filter the drawings – we think it's a worthwhile exercise," said Hynde.

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Height of condos concerns some St. Davids residents

Others look forward to staying in village when they're ready for downsizing.

Marc MacDonald
Niagara Advance

Four and six storey condominiums on Four Mile Creek Road, part of the Cannery Park proposal, are what people who hope to stay in St. Davids as they age are looking for, the 20 people who attended a public information meeting Monday heard.

With developer Rainer Hummel and planner Rick Brady on hand to discuss and answer questions for the public, the vision of the development began to appear clearer.

After a brief introduction, Hummel and Brady opened the floor for questions for nearly the entire hour and a half time slot they were allotted.

The proposal is for a 360-unit residential neighbourhood on the former CanGro property, including town homes, semis and single family homes in addition to the two condominiums.

One of the first questions was about the proposed apartment buildings and whether or not they were a fit for St. Davids.

While Hummel has fielded concerns about the height and size of the apartments, he says he has a responsibility to provide all types of living for residents of the town.

"We're not interested in putting something there that the community is not willing to buy into," said Hummel. "However, there is a desire and a need within the community for that type of housing – for apartment style housing. It's our responsibility to accommodate that."

After discussions with members of the community, Hummel deemed the apartments necessary, noting that it allows for people to stay in St. Davids as they are ready to downsize.

"We discussed at length what the present and future needs of St. Davids were," said Hummel. "One of the items that was brought to our attention by several people was age and place, in other words people who now had single family homes in St. Davids and/or larger lots who would prefer to stay in St. Davids but were looking at having an apartment, and it was asked of us at that time to consider some type of small scale apartment complex on the property to accommodate those people."

Another of the many issues that arose was the lack of commercial space, something Hummel said he is aware of but not concerned with.

"We very closely looked at [the space for doctor's, dentist's offices]," said Hummel. "There is a portion of the property that is designed exactly for that purpose, an office complex."

"Commercial can also tear the heart out of the village and it is my feeling that where the commercial heart of St. Davids is now is where it should stay."

Also raised were questions of the height of roads after construction, park space, sewage capacity and the overall safety of the area, especially for children going to school.

While it appeared some residents' concerns were addressed, there will be more information sessions at which Hummel and his group can continue to answer the questions of the community.

Proposal for estate winery has neighbours worrying about increased traffic

Marc MacDonald
Niagara Advance

Before Hinterbrook Estate Winery opens its doors, neighbours want the assurance that their safety and privacy are upheld, believing the influx of traffic near their homes will disrupt the very reasons they chose to live out in the country.

Philip Nickel, who owns the property at 1181 Lakeshore Rd., is hoping to transform his current property into an estate winery that can be enjoyed by all residents.

Included in the proposal are plans for a presentation room for retail, tasting and hospitality, an outdoor patio area, an office and staff area, a barrel room, washrooms and a special event area.

Concerns that had risen at a public information hearing on July 19 were amplified by a pair of neighbours; with the entrance location in relation to the driveway on the property across the road and existing farm and residential driveway with adjacent property to the east being the main objections to the plan.

While neighbours discussed their concerns with those aspects of the proposal, they both conceded that they have no issue with Nickel's aspirations of establishing the winery, going as far as to commend him on the work he has done and the manner in which he has co-operated with their concerns.

While there is still some objection to the location of the driveway and the traffic that would flow through it, the planning committee accepted the recommendations made by planning staff.

Council will have to ratify those recommendations Monday.

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Coffee break to combat horror of Alzheimer's

Increasing number of Alzheimer's sufferers to be expected in aging population.

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

Dementia is horrible, for those who suffer from it and for their families.

Judy Willems sees that first hand, every day.

The director of Pleasant Manor Retirement Village says a significant percentage of residents of Heritage Place, the long-term care portion of the seniors' home, suffer from Alzheimer's Disease or some other form of dementia—an expected result of an aging population.

"We have every day experiences of the impact of Alzheimer's on the individual and their families," says Willems.

"This is typical of nursing home populations. Residents may be physically healthy but are unable to look after themselves. It comes with living longer."

Pleasant Manor will hold its second Alzheimer's Coffee Break tomorrow, a day after the annual fundraising and public awareness campaign kicks off.

"We know how important research is, and we want to support the Alzheimer Society in their efforts," says Willems.

Last year, says Corinna Visser, therapeutic director, Pleasant Manor's first coffee break raised $300, but she hopes to better that total, and to entice people to join in the fundraising efforts, she and other staff members will be contributing home-baked goodies they will serve with coffee.

This will be the 15th Annual Coffee Break Campaign in Niagara, with more than 10,000 coffee breaks taking place across the country.

Also organizing a local coffee break is Hattie Hills of Para-Med, in the Foster Wheeler building on Glendale.

Para-Med is a private Canadian company that provides health care workers to help residents in their home, hospital or long term care facilities, including those who suffer from dementia.

Hills has been organizing a coffee break since the association first introduced the fundraiser, in memory of her mother, Katherine Kowalczuk, who suffered from Alzheimer's and passed away in 1999.

"I do it because it's simple, nothing elaborate, and it raises a little bit of money. It's mostly about awareness of the disease, and also a way to honour my mother."

Hills is planning an employee dress-down day, with coffee and treats.

In Niagara Region, about 300 coffee breaks, the organization's largest fundraiser, will be held between now and the end of the year, says event co-ordinator Chelsey Cook.

Corinna Visser, Bonita Riehl and Judy Willems are planning a Coffee Break fundraiser for the Alzheimer's Society of Niagara at Pleasant Manor tomorrow, Friday, Sept. 17, from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

The region has about 7,700 residents suffering from Alzheimer's, a growing number that reflects the trend across the country.

"Right now in Canada research shows there are half a million people with Alzheimer's, but within 25 years that number could double. It could be as high as 1.3 million," says Cook.

And while one person is diagnosed with Alzheimer's every five minutes in Canada, by 2038 it's expected to be one person every two minutes.

The fundraising goal for Niagara coffee breaks this year is $100,000, up from the $90,000 that was raised last year.

Money raised in Niagara stays in Niagara, says Cook, and is used in the organization's Client Services Program.

It provides services such as support groups for clients and caregivers, resources about Alzheimer's Disease, assisted devices and caregiver education.

If you would like to organize an Alzheimer's Coffee break, contact Cook at 905-687-6856 ext.556 or visit www.alzheimerniagara.ca.

NOTL Girl Guide groups need leaders or could fold

Volunteers will have lots of help, organizer promises.

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

The Girl Guide organization in Niagara-on-the-Lake has three healthy groups—Guides, Brownies and Sparks—but needs volunteer leaders to run their programs.

"We have wonderful units and lots of interested kids," says organizer Shirley Olley.

After a very successful year with almost 40 girls registered the NOTL Guides are searching for two new leaders to replace two who have retired.

"We are in danger of not being able to open two of our units this fall," says Olley.

"We need one leader for Sparks – girls are aged five and six and they meet at 6 p.m. on Monday. We need one leader for Guides – girls are aged nine to 12 and they meet at 6 p.m. on Monday," says Olley.

"It is a great opportunity for a volunteer to share her skills and talents with these enthusiastic girls."

Guides and Brownies meet at the Kinsmen Scout Hall, the Brownies at 4:30 p.m. Mondays.

Sparks meet at Grace United Church on Victoria Street.

There will be lots of support for volunteers.

"Mentors and trainers will lead you through the first few weeks. The program is easy to follow and is fun and active. Please consider giving us a call," says Olley.

Registration for all groups is Monday, Sept. 20, at the Kinsmen Scout Hall at 6 p.m.

To volunteer or to ask for more information call Olley, 905-468-0530 or Bev Bellingham, 905-937-4183 or send an email to olley@niagara.com.

Brownie Leader Candice Penny (right) and Buffy Hyde (left) led last year's Brownie group in NOTL. Penny will continue to lead this year but needs some help.

Rangers tryouts for atom and novice girls' basketball league begin next week

Tryouts for girls' Rangers basketball teams start next week.

Coach Jennifer Caughill, as she tries to organize two Rangers teams, is looking for sponsorship to keep costs down.

"The NOTL Rangers is a non-profit basketball organization and we are in need of raising another $6,000 to get our league off the ground," says Caughill.

"We have a number of letters out and are hoping to hear back from potential donors as soon as possible. Our donation request could be characterized as either a team sponsorship or the start-up costs of establishing this local basketball association."

Team sponsorship would put the money toward uniforms (at $1,200 per team for uniforms), says Caughill.

A start-up cost donation would put the money toward equipment costs, gym rental and referees.

"We expect total costs to be in the neighbourhood of $6,000. We are creating an association that to start will have teams at the novice and atom level that will compete for Niagara-on-the-Lake in the regional basketball league and at the provincial championships," says Caughill.

"We hope to include several boys' and girls' teams in the years to come. All participants will be from NOTL and will range in age as of Sept 2010 from seven to 10 years old. Practices and home games will take place at Virgil Public School."

Tryouts are open to all NOTL girls in Grade 5 for the atom division, or Grade 4 and under for the novice team.

Tryouts begin Monday, Sept. 20 for atoms and Wednesday, Sept. 22 for novice girls.

Grade 5 girls will have tryouts and practices at Virgil Public School. Tryouts are Monday, Sept. 20, Saturday, Sept. 25, Monday, Sept. 27 and Saturday, Oct. 2, Mondays from 6 p.m. to 7:30 pm and Saturdays from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Grade 4 and under girls will have tryouts and practices at Virgil Public School. Tryouts are Wednesdays from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22, Saturday, Sept. 25, Wednesday, Sept. 29 and Saturday, Oct. 2.

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Story time, book clubs for kids at library this fall

New programs begin for kids, from babies to teens.

Jim Crux
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What an amazing fall it is going to he at the Niagara-on-the-Lake Puhlic Lihrary for kids and teens.

For babies and toddlers there will be a couple of interactive programs where parents can be involved with their children.

For those aged three and up, there will be a number of story times, including one where the kids get to wear their pyjamas, eat a snack and hear a hedtime story.

At the heginning of Decemher Santa will stop hy for a visit to tell stories ahout his reindeer and life at the North Pole.

There are also going to be several craft-related events for children aged three to six that are linked to stories, as well as a Halloween Party that involves scary stories, ghoulish games and terrifying treats.

In other words, there will he lots of listening and reading and fun things going on through to Decemher.

For teens aged 13 to 18, there will be two new clubs: the Critique Club and the Homework Cluh.

The Critique Club is for all those teens who like a challenge as it will involve analyzing and discussing the hest and worst books, movies, music, video games and websites. So, any young person who loves reading, debating and talking about what they like or don't like, this is the club for them.

The critiquers (new word?) will meet one Saturday a month from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 18, Oct. 16, Nov. 13 and Dec. 11.

The Homework Club is a hrand new service for teens who need a quiet place and a computer to do research and writing for essays and projects, or preparing for exams.

Once pre-registered, all the student memhers need to do is telephone the lihrary to reserve a computer station for a certain time period.

Once they arrive at the lihrary, they would then only need to check in at the circulation desk, he shown their station and get down to work.

While most programs are free or have a minimum charge of $2, all require advance registration.

So, parents, this is your invitation to register your children and teens for the lihrary programs scheduled for this fall.

For specific details about each program (time and dates), parents can pick up a colourful hooklet at the library or check out the wehsite at www.notlpublicliprary.org.

This month's horticultural club meeting theme: Incredible Edibles

Jean Cochrane
Happy Gardening

How did your garden grow?

In places mine has a jungle look. There might he creatures in there I do not know ahout.

Any climhing vines triumphed - the hummingbirds had trouble getting through the morning glory to their feeding station, of course they stopped at the hlooms on their way in - wonderful to watch, and many readers have told me how they enjoyed them at the cannas.

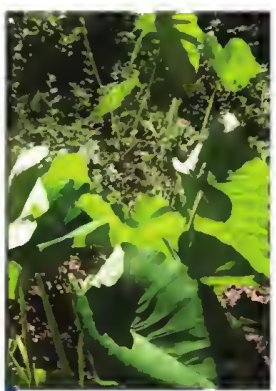
Some hostas grew huge and the elephant ears obviously thrived in the heat - in fact I think everything thrived except me - I wilted.

So now you have to look at things with a critical eye.

Some clumps of perennials will need to be split. If they are very bushy try using two garden forks - push them into the middle of the clump, hack to back, then pull apart.

Put some compost in the bottom of the hole hefore you put the 'keeping' part back in and tuck it in well for the winter. If you have a friendship garden then pass on the other half to a friend.

The roses are looking great again but rememher the rules hefore the frost hits, hill up around the hase, making sure the graft is covered and cut off any long shoots that could whip in the wind.



The elephant ears have thrived in the heat this summer.

Make sure all the dehris is cleared away then give an extra dressing of mulch for the winter.

Cut off any straggly or wilting leaves from all your plants, if you leave them on it stresses the plant.

The sedum is getting colour so give it a light top dressing of fertilizer. Your garden should look good for a while yet and if you find there are some large gaps the nurseries have a wonderful selection of mums and grasses, so have a wild fling and give you and your garden a nice treat.

This month when the Horticultural Society gets underway, their opening will he at a different venue - Kurtz Orchards, 16006 Niagara Parkway, at the corner of East and West Line.

The theme is Niagara's Incredible Edibles. The cost is $10 for members and $15 for guests, and you should be there for 6p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 28.

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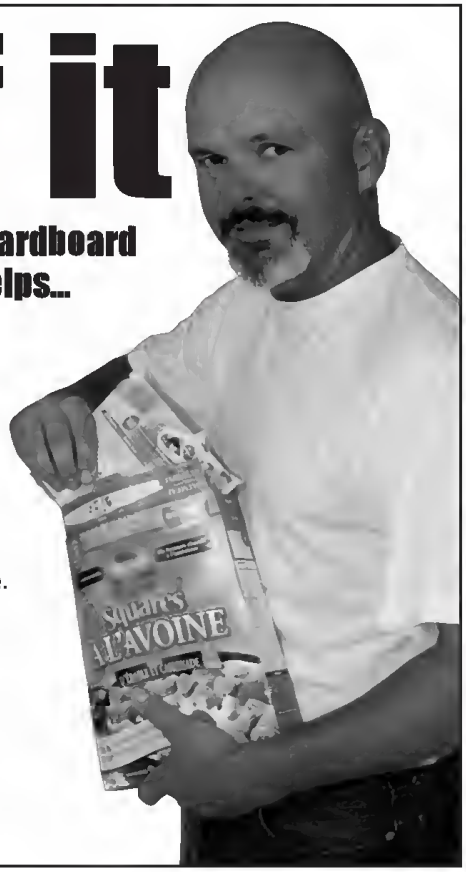

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Prepare for 1812 costume party with workshop

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Marc MacDonald
Niagara Advance

In two years you'll be invited to a costume party, and while it may seem like you have plenty of time to prepare, there will be some serious thought being put into the threads that will cloak your body.

In preparations for the War of 1812 bicentennial, Community Artists Niagara is putting on a Costume Series workshop to help plan and execute costumes that will be worn for the celebrations.

On Saturday, Sept. 18 at Addison Hall, St. Mark's Church, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., museum curator Susan Noakes and theatrical and costume designer Cheryl Matson will guide participants through the steps of creating an authentic 1812 outfit.

"For re-enactors, historical authenticity is the ultimate goal [of the attire worn]," said Noakes.

"For the general public we want them to use their historical imagination."

Historical imagination is nothing more than visualizing yourself in the time period that is being discussed and Noakes believes that it is that mindset that gets people excited for an events two years in the waiting.

"In the afternoon we do an exercise where people form into teams and rummage through fabrics to develop a wardrobe to suit a particular person they've chosen to create," said Noakes of a highlight from the first workshop they held earlier in the year.

"I've been told by participants that when they went home and looked in their closet they saw the potential the clothes had."

Participants will have the opportunity to learn what types of fabrics and clothing were worn during certain seasons and for various occasions, and to get their hands on sample clothing, fabric and sample sizes, allowing them to create the outfit that is just right for them.

There are two different reasons for attending the seminar, said Noakes.

"First you have the people who know about sewing and can get garments together for events coming for specific information such as what a dress should look like.

"The second type of person who shows up usually wants a really fancy dress to wear to events and is looking for connections on how to make the dress or how to buy one that's made."

The fee for the day is $20 which includes lunch.

For more information call the Niagara Historical Society Museum at 905-468-3912.

Susan Noakes holds up a dress she is currently working on in preparation for the War of 1812 bicentennial. Noakes will be one of the presenters at a seminar that will allow participants to not only garner a better understanding of the time period and the wardrobes, but also on how to choose and make a costume that can be worn to events that lead up to the bicentennial celebration.

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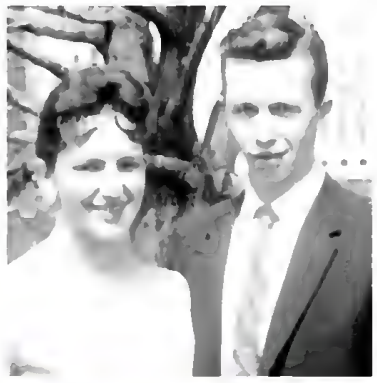

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Eels finish season fourth

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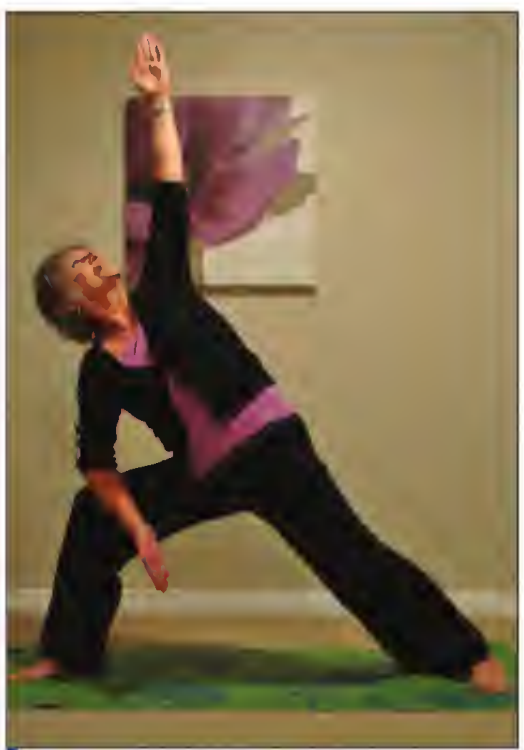

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Banner week wraps up with great tennis

Club enjoyed a great season to celebrate its 40th anniversary.

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

President Rosemary Goodwin says the NOTL Tennis Club wrapped up a good 40th season with a championship "week that was."

Sarah Chapman-Jay and Susan Flight finished first and second in ladies singles, while Bev Lees, Linda Gordon, Irene Wall and Marlene McCarthy met on the court for the first time to play the final Ladies Night match.

Thirteen-year-old Charlotte Petrick emerged as the 2010 NOTL Tennis Club Ladies Champion after a fun competition Saturday afternoon, establishing a high standard for the club and inspiring those who watched, says Goodwin.

Bev Lees and Pat Bryan prevailed over Jane Du Munnich and Thitima Christopher after a tie-breaker in the Penguin Tournament, which provided good competition and fun Friday morning.

Mixed doubles social night was new at the club this year, closing out the season with 20 players. After some exciting tie-breakers, Monica Berti and Terry Francis were champions of the night.

Hugh Lirio and Jeff Joanovic proved to be the top team in Saturday morning men's A doubles, after eight strong teams competed.

In the men's A singles, four tough players took on the round-robin competition, with Don Pozojevic emerging as the winner, in his first season as a member of the NOTL club.

In the men's B singles division, Richard Berti took on Peter Jensen in the final match to win the championship.

In the under 18 junior girls championship, Stefa Korda prevailed 6-4, 6-3 in a well-played match against Laura McGregor Saturday afternoon.

In the final of the junior boys competition, a spirited and well-played match between two 11-year-olds, Nicolas Petrick and Mark Jensen, ended with Jensen claiming a slight edge and taking the championship.

The season wrapped up with Carmen Bowron and Hugh Dow winning the Rand Cub, which has a 100-year history with the club.

The NOTL Tennis Club held its first Junior Tennis Tournament this season. In the under-14 division were (top) Ava Pozojevic, Charlene Juras (Program Director), Miranda Juras and (front) Mattea De Munnich, Scott Robinson, Dane Sisinni, Luca de Leonardis, Andrew Smith and Jessica Ehlert. Gold medals were won by Sisinni and by Ehlert.

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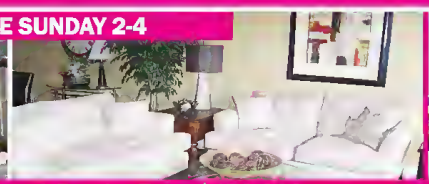


"Lambert's Walk" ~ 678 Line 2 Road ~ From $179,900

Suites range from the affordable 696 sq. ft. bachelor suite with generous kitchen, full bath and in-suite laundry facilities to the 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 1,458 sq. ft. with two covered balconies for $284,900. Generous covered balconies allow suite-owners to enjoy Niagara's Outdoor views in rain or shine. Building has elevator service & locker storage for each suite. Personalize your suite with quality flooring, cabinetry and paint selections. Immediate occupancy is also available on some suites. Walking distance to all amenities.

Lolita Hale*

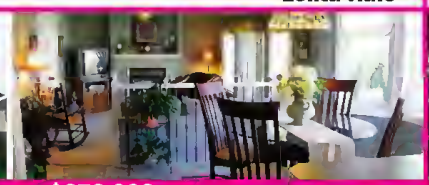
OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-4

6334 DeSanka Avenue ~ Niagara Falls ~ From $269,900

(Off Kalar & Forestview betwaan Lundy'a Lana and McLeod Rd)

EMPTY NESTERS! HERE IT IS! - Choose your style and finishes. Affordable pricing and excellent locations available. This Award Winning project has fabulous appeal. Gracious water park entrance, double car garages, 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths. 1366 sq. ft., private decks, concrete driveways and best of all no more grass to cut and no more snow to shovel. **COME SEE HOW LUXURIOUS STANDARD FINISHES CAN BE!**

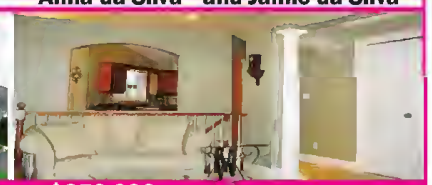
Anna da Silva* and Jaime da Silva*



28 Diana Drive ~ $379,000

A family friendly cul-du-sac. Trendy décor and practical design are combined in this 3 bedroom, 4 bath home and may be just what you've been looking for. Entertain in the formal living and dining rooms, perform culinary magic in the dream kitchen then relax around the gas fire in the sunken family room or awning covered patio. Recreation or games room, large storage room and bath in the partially finished lower level. ***For more Information goto www.28Diana.Info***

Doug Rempel*



29 Diana Drive ~ $350,000

This custom built bungalow is certain to please. Stately columns frame the great room which opens to the dinette and spacious gourmet's kitchen. You'll appreciate the large laundry/mud room with garage access, the huge BBQ deck, full ensuite in the master and 2 bedrooms plus main bath too. The open stairway leads to the recreation/family room and 4th bedroom with privileges to the 3rd full bath. ***For more Information goto www.29Diana.Info***

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Prime Agricultural Land

Concession 5 & Line 8 Road

In the heart of wine country you will find this prime 60 acre agricultural property offering several uses including tender fruit orchard, vineyard or grassland crop. Located at the foot of the "Bench" this area has some of the highest heat units allowing a longer growing season.

Priced at: $450,000

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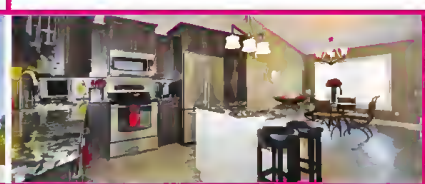

7897 Beaverton Blvd ~ Niagara Falls ~ $429,900

Finished to exacting standards and set on an exceptionally large lot, this 3 bdrm, 3 bath, family friendly multi-level home features a comfortable lounge, dream-come-true kitchen and relaxed dining room. Two bedrooms and main bath up with the opulent master suite on the upper level. There is a sun-filled family room, den/office too. The lower level is ready for finishing and has a stairway to the triple garage. ***For more info goto www.7897Beaverton.Info***

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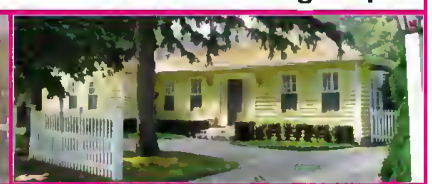

226 Centre Street

Sold!

The exceptionally large entertainer's delight living room has [illegible] ceilings and a uni[illegible]ch opens to the p[illegible]reciate the top-of-the-line appl[illegible] the updated kitchen and the trendy spa bath too!

Doug Rempel*

701 Geneva Street #2202 ~ St. Catharines ~ $379,000

LUXURIOUS BEACHVIEW SUITE Overlooking the inner courtyard & Toronto skyline, this 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus solarium suite offers unobstructed panoramic views from all principal rooms. Built-in appliances in the well-appointed kitchen, extra storage in the laundry room, generous closet and cabinetry space throughout plus two parking spaces and storage locker. Condo fee includes all utilities.

Doug Rempel*

678 Line 2 Road #101 ~ $234,900

1,145 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath, terrace level unit at Lambert's Walk. Spacious patio backing onto park. Tastefully finished with upgraded cabinetry and flooring. Stainless kitchen appliances included, as well as stackable washer and dryer. Locker storage. Quick closing available.

Lolita Hale*

23 Bianca Drive ~ $379,900

Family needed for this 4 bedroom, 2 storey. Gorgeous master retreat with walk-in closet and spacious ensuite. Maple kitchen, dining room, great room with gas fireplace & finished basement. Fully fenced yard with 2-tiered deck - ideal for entertaining!

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